

GLENNA COLLETT AND EDITH CUMMINGS ARE EXPECTED TO CLASH

NATIONAL GOLF FEEL THE NEW REDUCED TO EIGHT

Three Former "Met" Champions and Present "Met" Titleholder Are All in the Lower Half of Women's Championship Tourney To-Day.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 28.—As the situation now stands, three former metropolitan champions and the present title holder are all in the lower half and will meet today in what should be thrilling contests in the women's national golf tourney here.

Mrs. Feltner will oppose Mrs. Jackson. In the other match Alexia Stirling and Mrs. Gavin will meet. It was only a week or so ago that Mrs. Gavin defeated Miss Stirling in the final of the Canadian women's championship by 2 and 1.

In the upper half Glenna Collett will meet Mrs. Lett, while Edith Cummings is opposing Mrs. Barlow. If Miss Cummings and Miss Collett win, as they are likely to do, it will mean that this pair of young rivals will meet in the semi-final in a match that ought to attract all of the residents of the countryside.

It is a tradition that women pay more attention to form than men, and in the second round of match play yesterday the golfing ladies involved in the various struggles observed the rules of good form in doing the correct thing various matches.

All the favorites very correctly won their matches and all those who were not favored very gracefully and very correctly accepted the defeat as their proper lot by the thing known as form.

In only one match did it seem that one of the ladies might become an obdurate in her objection to the rules of form as some of the men who broke all the rules and regulations in the open and amateur championships this year. The lady who refused to be convinced until the eighteenth hole had been played was Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Gaut has won the women's Southern championship twice and is now the Western champion, but even these achievements didn't indicate to the gallery that Mrs. Gaut would carry the brilliant Edith Cummings of Chicago to the eighteenth hole and a "birdie" 2 for the hardest earned victory the tournament has known.

Elizabeth Hardin, the Baltimore girl who made the first nine Tuesday in 38, went down before the power of Glenna Collett's attack by a margin of 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Hardin is apparently another one of those good shot makers able to achieve much more than the more competitive test of match play.

The Baltimore girl was playing well enough to-day except at vital moments in the match and then she found it impossible to call on that little extra reservoir of energy and determination that must be added to skill if victory is to be won at match play. Miss Collett was always outside of Miss Hardin from the tee and played more consistently for the safe spots of the course, the result being that whenever an opening to go out in front was offered her she was in perfect position to seize the chance.

Alexia Stirling and Mrs. Wilbur A. Gavin, the two favorites in the lower half of the bracket, both won their matches by the comfortable score of 7 up and 6 to play. Mrs. Gavin had Frances Haddfield as her opponent and made a quick job of destroying Miss Haddfield's hope of victory by making the first nine holes in 23. Mrs. Gavin is getting remarkable results with her shots to the green and it is a fact that of her game that will make her one of the most dangerous contenders for the championship. She made Miss Stirling's qualifying round. She defeated a good golfer yesterday in the person of Mrs. Clifton Alexander of Chicago and beat her so impressively that many of those who profess to be experts in the matter of golfing form are predicting to-night that she will add her fourth national championship to her present collection.

At least it is certain that Miss Stirling is getting good results with her drive and that her iron shots are more crisp and firmly hit than they were when she first arrived here.

BOXING BOARD O. K.'S CLEM JOHNSON AFTER SEEING HIS WORKOUT

Clem Johnson, who meets Harry Wells at the Garden to-morrow night in a fifteen-round bout, went through his sparring yesterday at Grupp's Gymnasium under the approval of the press. Boxing Commission and the 1,200 boxing fans that jammed the uptown gym. Harry Hurdell represented the commission and approved the match after Johnson boxed six rounds with Indian Stratton, Jack Remick and George Godfrey, two rounds each.

MLLE. LENGLEN TO PLAY IN PORTUGAL TOURNEY

LISBON, Sept. 28.—According to Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion tennis player, will come to Portugal on Oct. 10 to participate in a tennis tournament at Cascaes.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF SUMMARIES

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, defeated Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Baltimore, 5 and 3. Mrs. P. C. Lett Jr., Chicago, defeated Mrs. Norman E. Young, Nebraska, 2 and 1. Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, 1 up.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Norma P. Rood, Wilmington, 1 and 0. Mrs. Quentin Feltner, South Shore, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1.

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, defeated Mrs. G. Maurice Hecker, Piping Rock, 2 and 1. Miss Alexia Stirling, North Hempstead, defeated Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander, Chicago, 7 and 6.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Milwaukee, defeated Miss Frances Haddfield, 7 and 6. Pairings for Thursday follow: Miss Collett vs. Mrs. Lett; Miss Cummings vs. Mrs. Barlow; Mrs. Feltner vs. Mrs. Jackson; Miss Stirling vs. Mrs. Gavin.

EASTCOTT MEETS MEADOW BROOK AT POLO TO-DAY

Shelburne Defeats Argentine Team in Tourney for the Waterbury Cup.

By Joseph Gordon.

GAME NO. 2 in the International Polo Tournament will be played this afternoon when the Eastcott team swings into action against Meadow Brook at International Field, Westbury, L. I., in the second semi-final game of the series for the Monty Waterbury Cup.

The marked improvement which has been displayed by the Eastcott quartette in the past few weeks, coupled with the handicap of four goals allowed them by the Meadow Brook team, tend toward making to-day's game anything but a cinch for the latter. In fact, a great many experts of the sport regard the handicap as an almost impossible one for the Meadow Brook players to overcome.

The Eastcott team, it will be remembered, were runners-up to Argentina in the Hurlingham championship this spring and they have been improving steadily since then. All their first string players will be in the lineup this afternoon. Major Hurdall, their crack No. 3, who suffered a wrenched knee in the game with Argentina at Philadelphia last Saturday, has recovered sufficiently to take part in to-day's game.

One of the most colorful events of the current season came out to witness the match and was rewarded for his trouble by getting a chance to witness a truly brilliant game. The Americans were at their best. Stoddard, Webb, Raymond Belmont and Strawbridge played at the very top of their form and the result of the game was never in doubt.

The Americans set the pace throughout. They began by driving at a terrific pace and never let up on their rivals. The Argentines had no chance and the Shelburne players managed to keep the chance away from them.

Stoddard was the hero of the game, if any individual must be selected, for his wonderful work in the last two periods. The great forward put through four goals as a result of combination play with Belmont and Webb.

The Argentines were at a disadvantage in that they had to use borrowed mounts, and in that David Miles, their best rider and star pivot, has not yet recovered from the accident he suffered at Ramon. The summary follows:

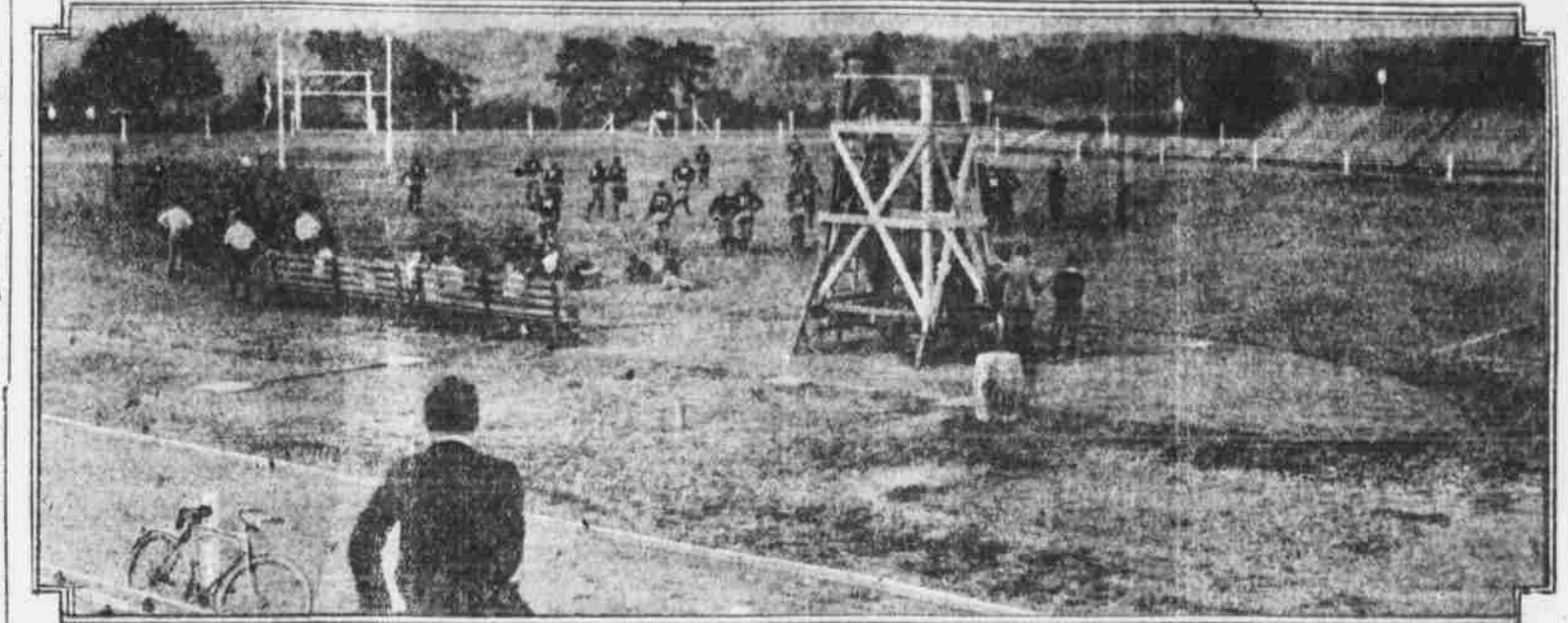
Argentine. Positions: Shelburne, John Miles, No. 1; L. E. Stoddard, Jack Nelson, No. 2; Raymond Belmont, Louis Nelson, No. 3; J. Watson Webb, Capt. Luis Lacey, Back, R. E. Strawbridge Jr.

Goals by period: Argentinians 1 1 0 1 2 0 0—6. Shelburne 1 2 2 1 1 3 1—14. Goals: Shelburne by handball, 11; Stoddard, 8; Belmont, 3; Webb, 3; total, 14. Argentine—Lacey, 4; John Miles, 1. Referee—Capt. H. H. Holmes. Umpires—Major V. W. Lockett and J. C. Cooley. Timekeeper and Scorer—William H. Roop.

Three Major Sports Captains on Penn's Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—For perhaps the first time in the history of football at the University of Pennsylvania three major sports captains will start in the opening gridiron battle Saturday with Franklin and Marshall in the Red and Blue backfield. They are Miles, captain of the football team; Kellum, captain of the basketball nine; and Venable, captain of the baseball team. Miles and Kellum will play at halfback and Venable at quarterback.

Saturday's Games Offer Chance to Get Good Line on "Met" College Elevens



COACH SANDERSON OF RUTGERS IN HIS COACHING TOWER.

Four Coaches—O'Neill of Columbia, Sanderson of Rutgers, Gargan of Fordham, and Thorp of N. Y. U.—Worrying About Outcome of Impending Battles.

By Burris Jenkins.

This is "worryin'" week for football coaches as well as World Series baseball managers. We can speak for the metropolitan universities that Buck O'Neill of Columbia has acquired a few more gray hairs in the last few days, and Sandy Sanderson of Rutgers one or two extra wrinkles. Frank Gargan of Fordham has a drawn look as if he wasn't sleeping well of nights and, believe it or not, Tom Thorp of N. Y. U. is losing weight.

For at these four metropolitan colleges, all cards go on the table Saturday—all except a couple of aces and a joker or so for the bigger game to come later. Though contests Saturday will all be relatively unimportant ones—Columbia with Ursinus, Fordham with Canisius, New York University with N. Y. Argles and Rutgers with Pennsylvania Military Academy—yet the comparative strength and style of play of each local eleven will be more or less accurately computable by Sunday morning. So coaches are re-informing their coaching staffs and working themselves and their squads overtime to make as good a showing as possible at the first scheduled games. The coaches of City College and Stevens will not have to worry for another week yet. Perhaps the most elaborate coaching system in all the local region, not only in staff but equipment, is at Rutgers. There are enough coaches now to make an eleven all their own. Head coach G. Foster Sanderson directs operations from a sixteen-foot tower on wheels. The football managers push the lower round of the tower and the coaches on the top of the tower direct the team in scrimmages and Sanderson with megaphone bellows directions and incentives to the players.

Among the ten assistants of Sanderson who work on the field, sometimes playing on the scrub team in scrimmages, is Paul Robeson, the great Negro all-American tackle on the Rutgers 1919 team. With his million dollar smile and winning personality, Robeson is a favorite with every Rutgers student.

They never tire of describing the great star in action in the old games. How the spectators could hear his deep voice in the moments of silence when the Rutgers team was on the defensive, saying "Gimme light, gimme light! 'At's all I ask. Gimme light!" Robeson meant, give him just the least space between the opposing guard and tackle and he'd smash through somehow. And, according to Sanderson, Robeson must have gotten his "light" and broke through. Sanderson uses this story as an illustration to the candidates how to play defensive football. The latest addition to the Rutgers coaching staff is Walter French, famous West Point all-American back of last year.

Virtually every day the coaches at all the local colleges report scrimmages in which the first team scores all the way from one to three touchdowns, which means very little to the doer, since as soon as a man shows extra spunk in the first few minutes he is placed on the first before he can do any damage. All coaches report their teams "rounding into shape" and all colleges have three or four men temporarily on the injured list from scrimmages.

Team A—Tarr and Howley, ends; Berkoff and O'Quinn, tackles; Meyer and Kramer, guards; Taylor, Captain, center; Mayer, quarter; Carlson and Weatherdon, halfbacks; Bates, fullback.

Team B—Flynn and Thorp, ends; Shiff and Jablonka, tackles; Monahan and Curran, guards; Brogoff, center; Rosenberg, quarter; Durner and Lange, halfbacks; Rose, fullback.

COLUMBIA. After light action on Tuesday Buck O'Neill taught the Columbia undergraduates who journeyed up to Isker's Field to see the squad in practice to one of the longest scrimmages workouts of the year.

During the greater part of the afternoon the first team was on the defense, and it was evident that the How and White coaching staff was taking the opportunity to bolster up the rust line before Saturday's game with Ursinus.

Acting on the advice of "Doc" Berkoff, the trainer, the slightly injured center, Mayer, who has been recovering his weight, reached his weight, Koppich and Ben Rodenick surrendered their places in the backfield to scrub members. Bill Johnson, right end, hurt his ankle and was forced to retire.

In spite of the fact that the first team was on the defense for the most part, the second team failed to show that the varsity gathers in two touchdowns. On one occasion Van Brocklin intercepted a forward pass and scored, while the other tally came as a result of an end run by Rodenick.

ANNAPOLIS. Md. Sept. 28.—Fine, cool weather helped Bob Folwell hit the pace up some at backfield practice at the Naval Academy yesterday. The scrimmage period is being gradually lengthened and James and Co. have been working hard to get in shape frequently that no player is overlooked.

HARVARD. Cambridge Mass. Sept. 28. Har-

vard's practice session yesterday. With a good line on the men he considers in the first string, Fisher is driving the large squad of substitutes, shifting them about to get an idea of what positions to develop some of his big fellows.

He used Hobson, a substitute tackle, at guard, and Greenough, once a center, has been tried both at tackle and guard. The variety found the going hard against the scrub, making only one touchdown. A twenty-yard run by Churchill made this possible. Gehrke, who got his chance as a first string back, following Churchill's effort with a powerful drive through the second team's line for the score.

Hammond later ran half the length of the field for a touchdown, but this was not allowed, because the varsity had been offside.

PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J. Sept. 28.—A large crowd of undergraduates watched the Princeton varsity squad go through a lively scrimmage with the Onelettes in open practice on University Field yesterday. In spite of the warm weather the scrimmage was one of the fastest of the year, and was featured by long open field runs by Johnnie Gorman and Frank Pagenkopf, first string quarterback candidates.

FORDHAM. Fordham's athletic forces suffered a severe loss yesterday when Mike Dunn, right end, withdrew from college because of scholastic difficulties. Dunn, who had been at Catholic University before coming to Fordham last year, was anxious to complete his course in two years. When informed by the Dean that this was impossible, Dunn decided to leave college and finish his education elsewhere.

Frank Gargan will try Jerry Fitzgerald, Captain of last year's freshman eleven, at end. He is a hard working and game youngster who has done some good work in the daily practice, but weighs only 155 pounds. It is possible that Gargan will convert Joe Hill, a tough and rangy youth from Brooklyn, Texas, into a wingman. Hill has been playing at tackle on the second team.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. Tom Thorp brought the New York University football candidates back from Fort Slocum yesterday for the first scrimmage on their own gridiron at University Heights.

Team A scored one touchdown in a short twenty-minute scrimmage with Team B.

Four players who were counted on to take the field in the first game with the New York Argles on Saturday will be out for a few days on account of minor injuries. Toorock, a dependable back; Clark, Rosenberg and Black, who be on the side-line. The last named received a slight injury yesterday while tackling the dummy.

Team A—Tarr and Howley, ends; Berkoff and O'Quinn, tackles; Meyer and Kramer, guards; Taylor, Captain, center; Mayer, quarter; Carlson and Weatherdon, halfbacks; Bates, fullback.

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JACK DEMPSEY IS KNOCKED DOWN BUT WINS BOUT

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 28.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has won his first bout with a Canadian moose. A message reaching here from the forests of King's County reported the meeting between the king of the squared circle and the monarch of the North Woods last Tuesday. The moose is dead. Dempsey escaped with a torn pair of breeches.

Dempsey met his quarry in the early morning when the animal responded to the guide's call. At the first shot the moose fell and Dempsey, disregarding the warning of his mentor, rushed up and seized it by the antlers. The next moment, as the moose tossed its great head in a last agony, the champion was sent flying through the air, landing 15 feet away. He was unhurt but was in bad need of a new pair of trousers.

The moose had an antler spread of 48 inches with 14 points and weighed 700 pounds. Word came through from Havelock, N. B., that Dempsey and his party had broken camp and would reach this city to-day on their way to New York. Dempsey learned to-day for the first time of the defeat of Georges Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion, by the Senegalese Sikl.

"I am very sorry to hear it and very much surprised," he said. "This Sikl must be a good man."

Asked if he would meet the Senegalese, Dempsey replied that he was willing to meet Sikl or any other aspirant to the championship at any time if proper arrangements were made.

GEORGES SLOWLY RECOVERING PLANS FOR RETURN BOUT

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Georges Carpentier is slowly recovering from the effects of the recent beating he received from Battling Sikl.

The former European heavyweight champion, seen at his home to-day, presented a rather sad appearance. He left his bed for the first time and sat up for a while on a sofa clad in a loud silk robe. His right eye is blackened and still half closed. His face is misshapen, with greatly swollen lips and a lacerated cheek. His hands are still bandaged and almost useless.

Carpentier still talks of nothing but the beating that he is going to give his conqueror if he ever gets him in the ring again.

"I'm just living for the chance to hit that Sikl on the jaw," he declared to the floor and I wasn't knocked out. I'll make him look ridiculous the next time. I never got in a good punch after I broke my right hand," he said.

As soon as he is able to make the trip he is going to Harris to join his family and then he is going to Amsterdam.

Francis Descamps, his manager, has abandoned the idea of attempting to have the decision of the judges overruled.

"I'm not going to protest the decision," he said to-day. "Instead, I am going to die a challenge with the federation on Oct. 21, which, according to the regulations, is thirty days after the bout. Sikl then will have to grant Carpentier a return match within two months or forfeit his title."

The boxing federation is still undecided how to credit the victory of Sikl on the record books. Some maintain that it should be scored as a knockout by Sikl and others claim it was a case of abandonment by Carpentier.

Curb Brokers Play Golf.

The annual golf tournament of the New York Curb Market was held on the links of the Bwayan Golf Club at Mount Vernon yesterday. Thirty-five holes were played and first prize was won by Weiss, with a score of 81. Hurlbut, Robinson, J. Lacey and J. W. Davis finished fourth and Jack Conroy was fifth prize.

Sande's Great Riding Makes Georgie Winner In Banquet Handicap

Despite Rumors, Vet's Horse Beats Out His Friend Fator's Mount, Pilgrim.

By Vincent Treanor.

JOCKEYS SANDE and Fator, the riding stars of the Rancocas Stable and the country's best in the jockey division, gave evidence of their horsemanship in yesterday's Banquet Handicap and the exhibition will live long in the memory of racegoers. The boys are boon companions off the track but keen rivals on it. This was demonstrated when Fator used all the skill and tricks of the jockey trade to get Pilgrim home in front and at the end was mastered by the superior are of Sande on Georgie.

Before the race there was an unusual plunge on Pilgrim and the rumor brigade reported that Sande on Georgie would let his pal, Fator, earn the plaudits of the multitude and certain monies that go to the rider of a heavily played winner. Rumor committees always are in favor. The racegoers are just like a big army and there was nothing so popular with our doughboys as rumors. In fact they added much zest to the pastime of war. So it is with racing. John Public likes fanciful reports about the sport, the wilder the better.

The running of the Banquet indicated early that Sande had no intention of permitting his playmate to touch the home plate first. He shot Georgie into a long early lead and raced him in that position until turning for home. Then Fator made a sudden spurt with Pilgrim and drew alongside the pacemaker. Did the younger then stop to talk things over with his companion of old hours? No indeed. In fact he showed a manly unclenching action by going into a front lead and then pulling over in front of Sande, shutting him off sharply.

The Rancocas veteran was forced to pull the gelding up sharply and as he did so Fator sprinted his mount off to a commanding lead. Sande then set sail for the younger rider, and, using all his well known vigor, brought Georgie up to Pilgrim a sixteenth of the finish. The recovery so surprised Fator that he was a little late in sitting down to ride out his string mount. In that final drive Pilgrim faltered and under a powerful finish Georgie was on to win going away.

And then after it all was over the rumor boys circulated about deciding it was a shame the way Fator tossed it off. The boys must have their knock or the day's racing would not be complete.

It transpired from the report of Mr. Potter, the assistant to the Stewards at the start, that Equinoctial cut across the field when the gate went up, interfering with several of the field. The chief sufferer was Amusement, so that under the circumstances the race was not a truly run one. The Stewards suspended Lyke, the rider of Equinoctial, for the balance of the meeting.

The opening dash yesterday was a nice race between Equinoctial and Amusement. They out-paced the others and beat them off at the finish. It looked as though Equinoctial had a two-length lead over the Belmont filly when they came to the wire. From there the daughter of Hourless was closing but she never could get up and the Philadelphia owned filly was first home by about a length. The winner is out of Hurakan which is Spanish for Hurricane, and she ran as though the name was received from an appropriateness not often found in the naming of thoroughbreds these days when the first prefix of the sire's name and the last of the dam seems good enough. Hurakan was sired by Uncle.

Amusement is probably closer to Stockwell than anything now racing as the noted filagree by that great English brood mare progenitor was the dam of Fides, which in turn threw Amuletta, the dam of Amusement. All three of these names were of a good old age when they produced the females who play a part in the racing of to-day.

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the pedigree of Amusement. If Amusement never wins another race she will be worth a lot of money for a brood mare. That she will win, however, is certain, as she was running on resolutely at the end of her race yesterday.

The longest delay at the post in a considerable time was in the Arverna Handicap for three-year-olds and up. The unruly behavior of My Reverie was mainly responsible for it. That most improved of geldings, Dominique ran his usual consistent race and showed that he was a cheap horse of 800 was sent to Treanor's stable, and has won nearly the amount in stakes and purses since he left the Rancocas Stable. Excuses tried to run out all the way, and his race can be thrown out.

Vox Populi, the aged Vicer gelling that won the jump, was bought at auction by the Donora Stable for \$2,500. It is a long time since Vox Populi was a good winner on the flat, and he was used as a hack and later as a hunter for a period before being sent through the field. Mohican's ideas were bleeding where he was either spurred or came in contact with the fence when he lost his rider.

Turf followers are proverbial for their charity. A new instance of this was shown when an anonymous donation of \$800 was sent to Treanor's stable, to care for them in sickness and in case of death to see that they receive decent burial. The Society is a young one but it is in a flourishing condition thanks to the help of just such persons as sent Mr. Cavanagh \$900 yesterday.

TROTTING JUDGES DECLARE BETS OFF

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28 (Associated Press).—After declaring the fourth heat of the 2:08 trot no heat because they ruled that the drivers were not trying. Judges at the local Grand Circuit meeting yesterday discovered they had exceeded their authority and ruled that the heat would stand as the horses finished, but all bets on the heat were declared off.

The heat was won by Escott, trotting the mile in 2:28. The heat was won by the Great and Main Kick turned the first quarter on a jog in 40 seconds and to the half in 1:15, but they were none in the half.

The 2:08 pace also went four heats before it was won by Miss Maria. The brown mare took the third and fourth heats and made D. W. Stodard, who won the first heat and was leading in the fourth when he broke. Wrack was the second heat.

"Pop" Deern, the veteran horseman, making his first start of the local meet yesterday, drove Milano Gray to a straight heat victory in the 2:15 trot, limited to three-year-old starters. Chop busy in favorite finish, losing the first heat by a nose.

Abbe Dale, favorite in the Juch City 2:00 Stakes for 2:10 pacers, broke in the first heat and finished fourth. Revert Direct, in winning the heat in 2:02, lowered his record and equalized the mark for the event. The event record was broken in the second mile when Abbe Dale won in 2:01, and in taking the third mile and race he equalized this time.